

THE children are back at their desks today and the teachers are back at the blackboards with them. Now BACK TO that the crisis - haunted summer holidays are over, there is a feeling in the air that a new page has perhaps at last been turned in the sorry story of educational conflict.

The teachers are to be congratulated on deciding to put the welfare of the school-children above their own demands. The new Minister of Education must be congratulated on succeeding in gaining the trust of the teachers. The fact that they have put their confidence in him is due in no small measure to Mr. Eban's personal prestige and standing in both the academic and the political worlds. It will be all to the good if the officials of the Ministry of Education generally follow their leader and make the teachers feel that they are partners in the task of educating the youth of the country.

Almost half a million children will be receiving free education in kindergartens and elementary schools this year. Although this number represents a rise of 25,000 over last year's school attendance, this year's intake will be able to reduce the annoying "double shift" from 577 to 450 classes, a gratifying development which one trusts will be accelerated and expanded. Another welcome feature in State schooling is that there are now 2,000 schools as compared with 950, attending the special two-year post-elementary schools. These schools introduced by the former Minister, Mr. Z. Aranne, provide the pupils with instruction in general subjects as well as both practical and theoretical work in trades and agriculture. They therefore represent a welcome step further towards more general secondary education. Another interesting innovation, centered in Jerusalem, is the establishment of a boarding-school for particularly gifted children from underprivileged homes, who will thus be given suitable surroundings in which to acquire their education.

In spite of improvements all round, there are still some aspects of school life which require urgent consideration. It would be of great value were a move to be made in the general direction of closer cooperation and consultation between parents and teachers, through the fostering of truly active Parent-Teachers Associations. Such regular exchange of views and discussions can only prove of ultimate benefit to all concerned, leading as they must to a mutual appreciation of the problems that arise continually. In this way the physical conditions under which the children spend their hours at school. In this respect, Jerusalem has a very special problem which must be dealt with firmly before the onset of winter. This is the lack of heating in the school buildings, a fact to which some medical men ascribe the high incidence of rheumatic fever in the Capital.

Other questions which should be taken up vigorously concern the sanitary facilities in schools, in particular in the private kindergartens. Many of these establishments are in receipt of partial grants from the local authorities for the five-year-olds. From the point of view of hygiene, some of them are deplorable, since one toilet is obviously insufficient for fifty or more children. The ratio is often not much better in the schools, and it is to be hoped that in the planning of new classrooms this has been taken into account.

The Ministry of Education has its hands full with the problems of the teachers, their rights, status and remuneration, as well as questions of general educational policy and curricula. It would relieve them of part of the burden if they were to sponsor active Parent-Teachers Associations and charge them with some of the other pressing matters which affect the well-being of the children, both academic and physical.

Dag Protests Slow Belgian Withdrawal

U.N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld disclosed in New York yesterday he had delivered a formal protest to the Belgian Government for the failure to get its last combat troops out of the Congo by midnight last Monday, as promised.

He also accused the Belgian U.N. delegate, M. Walter Lorrain, of giving him information about the situation in Congo contrary to the facts observed on the spot by U.N. officials.

In a report to the Security Council, Mr. Hammarskjöld said Belgium still had nearly 600 troops at the big Kamina base in Katanga on Tuesday afternoon, despite Belgian assurances that the evacuation had in effect been completed.

He said Belgian officials at Kamina had told U.N. representatives the last troops would not leave the Congo until next Sunday.

Lack of Transport

(Later, M. Lorrain said Mr. Hammarskjöld had exaggerated the situation of our troops left in the Congo. They are there because of insufficient air transport. We are trying to get more U.S. planes and will fly them out immediately, as soon as we get the planes, as we have said we would.)

The Secretary-General also told the Security Council in his report that the U.N. has taken over administration of the two Belgian bases, at Kamina and Katanga, and that no military or civilian personnel will be permitted to enter them except those serving the U.N.

This was Mr. Hammarskjöld's reply to demands from the Katanga leader, Mr. Moïse Tshombe, that the Kamina base be handed over to Katanga forces.

Tshombe's Threat

Mr. Tshombe had also threatened yesterday to destroy the Kamina base if Congolese Central Government troops were not barred from landing there. The U.N. command rushed reinforcements of 100 Swedish troops into Kamina to strengthen the garrison.

The Premier of the "Minister" in Katanga, Mr. Joseph Ngalula, told a press conference yesterday that troops sent to the province by Congo Prime Minister Lumumba had been driven out of Bakwanga, capital as well as from other towns. He said fighting was still raging in the area, but confirmed that Mr. Ngalula's claims could be obtained, however, and some Belgian officials expressed doubts about their accuracy.

Dayal Taking Over From Dr. Bunche

NEW YORK (AP).—Rajeshwar Dayal, former Indian High Commissioner in Pakistan, arrived here on Tuesday. He is to succeed Dr. Bunche as U.N. Under-Secretary for the Congo operation.

Dr. Bunche yesterday arrived in Rome en route to New York.

U.N. Plane Crashes Into Congo River

LEOPOLDVILLE (Reuters).—A U.N. airliner carrying five tons of medical supplies from the U.A.R. crashed into the crocodile-infested Congo river on Tuesday. But only one of the 14 passengers and crew was injured.

The nine Egyptian crew and two U.N. officials were rescued by a passing Congolese tugboat.

Boudouin Persuades Eyskens to Stay On

BRUSSELS (AP).—Premier Gaston Eyskens, who had been expected to resign last night, reversed his decision at the request of King Baudouin.

He is to make a final effort to restructure his Cabinet to carry through a program of economic austerity to compensate for the loss of the Congo.

Mr. Eyskens said, however, he would not remain as Premier unless his program of reduced expenditure, higher taxation, and other reforms, is accepted.

He said: "I had decided to make a final decision about my resignation tonight, but after an audience with the King, I decided to think it over. I hope to be able to state tomorrow where I stand."

RUSSIA REVISITED

A new series of articles by Walter Z. Laqueur will appear in THE JERUSALEM POST beginning Sunday, September 4.

Laos Paratroop Leader Opposes New Cabinet

VIENTIANE (Reuters).—Neutralist Premier Phouma returned here by air yesterday and began talks with leaders of the paratroop coup who have objected to two members of the new compromise Government.

The Government, including both left and right wing politicians, was voted in unanimously yesterday by 57 deputies in Luang Prabang, the royal capital. It includes General Phouma Nasavan, the right-wing Minister and leader of the counter-revolutionary movement which is reported to have some 2,000 troops ringing Vientiane, and Mr. Loung Bounyadth, Finance Minister.

Captain Kong Le, the rebel leader who took over this administrative capital on August 8, has described both sides as "traitors" and demanded their withdrawal from the Government.

He relaxed his opposition to other members of the previous government, including the new Cabinet.

Prince Souvanna told Reuters on arriving here with four of his Ministers that he was confident he could make the rebel leaders "see reason." He expected to return to Luang Prabang today to present his Cabinet to the rebels.

In Luang Prabang, the deputies meanwhile began discussing an amnesty law which would pardon all who took part in the coup, and a law to dissolve the rebel leaders "see reason."

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Joint Effort

He asked that Congolese troops and those of the U.N. join their efforts to pacify the country.

He also added that the Congolese troops were "obsessed with the idea of being immediately into Katanga to liberate their brothers. They're burning with impatience."

He charged that the colonialists had created a general staff of "Swedish troops" to take the oath in the Sira, Temple, as prescribed by the constitution — unless its demands were met.

Captain Kong Le announced that two saboteurs had been executed for attempting to blow up radio transmitters Monday night. He warned that a 200,000-strong force with or accepting bribes from foreigners would be executed immediately.

De Gaulle Plans Expanded African Union, to Include Mali

By MAURICE GARE

JERUSALEM Post Correspondent

PARIS — An announcement here last night said that the French President, Charles de Gaulle, is coming to Paris on Friday for talks with President de Gaulle on the Mali Federation crisis. This does not herald an early settlement of the problem, caused by the secession of Senegal from the Mali Federation with Sudan.

It would appear to confirm, however, that the French intention is to proceed from the French Community but to wait more or less — probably less — patiently for a settlement of its dispute with Senegal.

This is considered here a tangible diplomatic success which President de Gaulle yet hopes to transform into a veritable triumph.

The French President, with the aid of assistance of the influential Ivory Coast Premier, M. Houphouët-Boigny, is working for the establishment of a new Mali. Instead of being, as originally intended, a unitary federation between Senegal and Mali, it would become a loose confederation including those two countries as well as the Ivory Coast, Guinea, Niger, Upper Volta, and Mali. Senegal's role would be to act as a bridge between the two.

Guinea, which last year broke all ties with Paris, would thus return to the fold, and the Mali crisis, which threatened the very survival of the French Community, would be averted.

All this, according to most reliable evidence from West African capitals, is not a pipe-dream, but the high hopes are likely to be shattered unless de Gaulle can so arrange matters that the African states will not feel impelled at the forthcoming session of the U.N. General Assembly to vote themselves out of the French Community.

Be Gaulle, Dutch P.M. Discuss 'Little Europe'

PARIS (AP).—President de Gaulle met with Dutch Government leaders yesterday to argue for closer political association among the six nations of "Little Europe."

De Gaulle returned from vacation to receive Dutch Premier Jan de Quay and Foreign Minister Joseph Luns, who arrived for day-long conversations.

It was the first personal contact between de Gaulle and leaders of a European Common Market since the French President and West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer opened the new round of consultations last month.

On Saturday, Italian Premier Amintore Fanfani will come to Paris to meet with de Gaulle. Within the next two weeks, Belgian and Luxembourg leaders are due in Paris to complete the situation consultations.

S.O.S. from Yacht Sinking in Pacific

HONOLULU (AP).—The 100-foot yacht of a Seattle, Washington, is in a perilous homeward bound from Tahiti with 18 persons on board, radioed yesterday it was sinking 200 miles south of Honolulu.

Five hours later, a U.S. Coast Guard plane dropped a rescue party in the sinking yacht, the Wild Goose II.

Twelve Soldiers Hurt As Vehicle Overturns

JERUSALEM Post Reporter

BEER SHEVA. Twelve soldiers were severely injured, one suffering brain concussion, when their command car overturned last night four kilometers south of here after the steering column broke. They were going to Beer Sheva for the evening.

The vehicle, a jeep, was carrying 12 soldiers and a driver. The jeep was overturned on its side and the driver was killed. The other 11 soldiers were injured, some seriously.

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South Africa Lifts Emergency Rule

PRETORIA (AP).—The South African Government yesterday formally lifted the state of emergency regulations which it imposed March 26 to cope with the prevailing racial violence and political unrest.

It also announced the release of 30 persons detained under the regulations.

During these 156 days, the Nationalist Government has held almost unlimited powers of arrest and detention, and the right to hold suspects in jail indefinitely, without trial.

Approximately 20,000 people were arrested during this period — nearly 3,000 of them people of all races seemed as suspected political subversives, and another 18,000 Africans accused of work as saboteurs or drifters. Many of the latter have been deported from cities to native reserves in the interior.

At least 27 persons were turned off Berlin-bound trains during the day, most of them because identity cards showed they were born in the German provinces now in Soviet and Polish hands.

The Allied Commandants met to discuss the serious situation with Mayor Willy Brandt of West Berlin.

U.S. Strongmen Make Clean Sweep of Shot Put Medals

ROME.—Bill Nieder, the muscular colossus from the University of Kansas, led the U.S. to a clean sweep of the Olympic shotput yesterday when he hurled the 16-pound ball to a new Games record of 64 feet, 6 1/2 inches.

A cheering crowd of 25,000 spectators sat until dusk of a warm Roman evening to witness the U.S. victory. Nieder, 31, won the gold medal in a clean sweep of the shotput medals.

Until the shot put, the day has been a disappointing one for the Americans. In the 100-meter dash, the U.S. team was beaten by the Soviet Union, which won the gold medal. The U.S. team won the silver medal.

Nieder had run his string of gold medals to seven on Ivan Bogdan's triumph in heavyweight Greco-Roman wrestling, and Vera Krepkina's victory in the women's broad jump. Hungary almost duplicated the U.S. feat in shot put by taking first, second and fourth places in the individual competition in the modern pentathlon. It also won the team gold medal.

Top athletes in the pentathlon were Hungary's Peter Nemeth, with 5,034 points, Erno Nagy, a team-mate, was second with 4,988, followed by the American Navy Lieutenant, Bob Reck, with 4,981 — a bronze medal to win. Hungary took the pentathlon team title with 14,582 points, followed by Russia with 14,300 and the U.S. with 14,174.

Vera Krepkina set a new Olympic record when she won the broad jump with a leap of 20 feet 10 7/8 inches. The old mark was 20 feet 5 3/8 inches held by E. Krasnodar of Poland, who was yesterday placed second. Third went to Hilstron Claus of Germany.

West Protests E. German Bar To Berlin Travel

BERLIN (AP).—The three Western allies protested yesterday to the Soviet Union on obstacles to free travel in Berlin set up by the East German regime.

The American, British and French governments sent a stern note to the Soviet Commandant complaining of the one-way travel to East Berlin by citizens of West Germany suddenly imposed by the Communist authorities yesterday.

The Western allies said they regard as completely illegal the action taken by East Germany to hamper free movement in the four-power city.

The measures were ordered by East Germany in a bid to prevent rallies by expatriates from former German territories in the Soviet zone of Germany, which it opened in West Berlin today.

As the Western protest was delivered, reports were flooding in of Communist harassment of German travelers not only within the divided city of Berlin but also on the road and rail linkages from the West.

Dozens of West German citizens who tried to cross into East Berlin without a special pass were turned back. Either they were warned off by the German frontier police or, if they tried to go through, were coiled by Communist guards they must go back.

At least 27 persons were turned off Berlin-bound trains during the day, most of them because identity cards showed they were born in the German provinces now in Soviet and Polish hands.

The Allied Commandants met to discuss the serious situation with Mayor Willy Brandt of West Berlin.

Head of Bombing Plot Arrested, Jordan Says

Man's Identity Not Disclosed

AMMAN. — The man who allegedly master-minded Monday's time bomb assassination of Premier Hassan Majali has been arrested, a Government spokesman said here yesterday.

The spokesman gave no details about the man, who locally is called "the third man." But it was understood a "preliminary confession" had been obtained.

A number of other arrests in connection with Monday's bombing of the Foreign Ministry building have been made. But these too were covered with secrecy.

M. Pier Spinnell, U.N. Special Envoy to Jordan, arrived in Amman by air yesterday with instructions from Mr. Hammarskjöld to tender any help required by the Jordanian Government. Last night Mr. Spinnell had an hour's meeting with King Hussein, which was also attended by Prime Minister Bakhat Talhouni and Foreign Minister Musa Nasar.

Ordered to Amman

The Special Envoy was ordered by Mr. Hammarskjöld to hurry back to Amman after his arrival in Jordan. He was ordered to stay in Amman until the U.N. Secretary-General, asking that all peace-loving nations be made aware of Jordan's difficulty in preserving its freedom, security and integrity.

Tuesday night Hussein told a press conference that the assassinating "were linked with the Arab League and if necessary through the U.N. Security Council."

The Jordan press yesterday continued to publish editorials on the incident, declaring that Arabs resort to the "language of bombs" to settle their disputes.

The newspaper "Al Jihad" reported that another bomb had been found unexploded.

Cairo Press Lays Blame on U.K.

CAIRO (Reuters).—The Cairo newspapers "Al Akhbar" and "Al Akhbar" yesterday blamed Britain for "creating a situation in Jordan which resulted in the assassination of Majali."

"Al Akhbar" denied allegations that the U.A.R. was responsible for the assassination.

It said: "The first to be held responsible for the incident is the West itself... and especially British attempts to return to the domination of Jordanian policy with a view to influencing the entire Middle East and protecting Israel."

In "Al Akhbar," Mustafa Amin said: "London has lost its head in a campaign of accusations against the U.A.R. trying to pin on our country responsibility for the death of Majali."

"Al Gomhouria" said: "A catastrophe has befallen the West with the killing of Hassan Majali."

In an editorial entitled "Hands off us," the newspaper said Israel and Western radio broadcasts blamed the U.A.R. for the events in Jordan.

It continued: "We do not believe in killing as a means of settling political differences... The influence of the West, imperialist and Zionist, and the presence of Israel were the causes for all unrest in the Middle East."

"The situation will remain disturbed and unstable as long as the West interferes in Middle East affairs," the newspaper said.

Cairo Radio quoted Israeli press and radio comments in order to "prove that these comments calumnyed Majali." The station deliberately misquoted a passage from a commentary broadcast over "Dar al Izzah al Isra'iliyya," Tuesday night by Abu Musa al Kundi, one of the station's commentators.

Israel Envoy Sees Ceylon Premier

By AMI RATH

PORT DIPLOMATIC REPORTER

The Prime Minister of Ceylon, Mrs. Sirimavo Bandaranaike, on Tuesday received the Israeli non-resident Minister in Ceylon, Mr. Daniel Lewin, to discuss present Israel-Ceylon relations.

Mr. Lewin is on a special mission to Colombo. It followed Mrs. Bandaranaike's recent statement implying that the Ceylonese Government may reconsider the accreditation of the non-resident Minister in Israel, Sir Arthur Selwyn Ranshinna, as a move towards strengthening Ceylon's relations with the Arab states.

Although no communiqué was issued so far on Mr. Lewin's talks with the Ceylonese Premier, diplomatic circles here said the visit was seen as a step in the right direction during the Olympic individual road race. Tuesday was a day of the Olympic Games.

Heavy O'Brien of Israel explained he turned back for about 100 meters after a burst of water thrown by an over-zealous fan swept his sunglasses from his nose. "I could not compete without them, so I came back to pick them up," he explained.

Annulment of Iran's Elections Expected

TEHRAN (AP).—The nine members of Teheran's electoral council resigned yesterday "in the interests of the council," and ordered all ballot boxes sealed with half of the 100,000 votes uncounted.

Tuesday, the Iranian Interior Minister suspended elections throughout the country, where the ruling Mehdiyar party has been accused of election rigging.

Counting was halted in all constituencies with the exception of Teheran, where the decision was left to the Council.

Political circles believe the Teheran suspension precludes annulment of the general election, which the opposition Mardom party has been urging.

FAWZI TO NORWAY

OSLO (Reuters).—U.A.R. Foreign Minister Mahmoud Fawzi will pay an official visit to Norway from September 12 to 15 as a guest of the Government. It was announced here yesterday.

Congress Restores Part of Aid Bill Cuts

WASHINGTON (AP).—The House yesterday voted an extra \$100 million in foreign aid funds, but refused to approve any larger amount.

The Senate had thrown \$181 million for foreign aid into a cut-off appropriation bill, partly restoring a cut of \$600 million made when the regular Foreign Aid Bill was passed.

President Eisenhower had urged restoration of the full amount, but both the Senate and the House turned him down last week. Yesterday's House action followed pleas by leaders of both political parties to put back some, but not all, of the reduction.

Canadian's Record Channel Swim

DOVER (AP).—Helge Jensen, 28-year-old Canadian, swam the English Channel from England to France yesterday in record time for the eastward crossing, of 19 hours 25 minutes, the Channel Swimming Association announced.

Jensen cut 2 hours, 25 minutes off the previous record set last year by Abille Canto of Brazil.

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Belgium Faces Austerity Regime

Loss of Congo Seen as Ending Brussels' Prosperity

By WILLIAM MILLER

BRUSSELS (AP) —

The withdrawal of Belgium troops from the Congo and the Belgian Government's warning of a new economic programme with cuts in state expenditure have disconcerted any remaining illusions of Belgium playing a major part in European affairs. The Prime Minister, Mr. Gaston Eyskens, has not foreseen tax increases as part of the austerity plan, but reports here consider them inevitable if the new programme is to put Belgium back on its financial feet.

Why has the loss of a colony hit Belgium so hard? The main reason is that the Congo was far from being a "white man's burden." Belgium liked to talk of the "30 years of sacrifice" to modernize the Congo. But they were at times aware that the colony was a source of wealth.

The Belgian and Congolese economies were closely integrated, and the Belgian Government hoped that this happy state of affairs would continue after independence. The Europeans would stay on, and the young Belgians would grow to maturity without disrupting its economic life with Belgium.

There would be plenty of time to train the African elite that did not yet exist. It would be business as usual — and in the past it had been a profitable one for Belgium.

It is not yet certain that ties with the Congo will be completely severed, but Government and private experts are now trying to assess the likely damage if the worst does happen.

Cost to Treasury

They estimate that the direct cost to the Treasury this year (including the repatriation of civilians and the transport of troops in both directions) will amount to about \$27m.

The effect on Belgium's general economic activity is more difficult to calculate. However, according to official figures, relations with the Congo in 1960 yielded about \$12m. gross revenue per year.

This breaks down as:

Exports of Belgian goods, \$4.5m.
Transport, \$4.5m.
Investment income, \$2.5m.
Remittances, \$0.5m.
This would mean a drop of 3.3 per cent in Belgium's gross national product. Allowances must be made for the probable effect of Belgium's exports from the Congo to other markets and also for new sources of income for the transport companies. This would eventually reduce the total loss to something in the region of \$12m. But, in the meantime, secondary effects are inevitable in Belgium, since the direct losses in income will reduce earnings in other sectors of the economy.

Taking all these factors into account, independent experts estimate that the total loss in revenue would work out at about \$12.5m. The effect on Belgium's balance of payments situation will be even more striking. From 1955 to 1960 Belgium's gold and foreign currency reserves increased on an average by \$11m. a year, in spite of overseas investments (mostly in Canada) of about \$12m. This comfortable situation was due entirely to the foreign earnings of the Congo with which Belgium had a favourable balance of about \$10m. a year — the bulk of this from invisible earnings, transport, insurance, etc.

There was no currency control to prevent the flow of gold from the Congo Central Bank to the Belgian National

Bank. Last year this became a flow of gold and foreign currencies fell by about \$10m. By the time independence was granted on June 30 this year, the Congo Central Bank was almost cleaned out.

Balance of Payments

If the Congo now has to be written off as a total loss (though the Belgians hope something can still be saved) Belgium will have to face a balance of payments problem for the first time since the war.

Speculation against the franc reduced Belgium's reserves by about 10 per cent in seven weeks, but the rate of fall seems to be slowing down, and the total reserves are still comfortable — standing at about \$1.5m. This is enough to pay for all Belgium imports for almost six

months, and cover the country's note circulation by 40 per cent (required minimum 25 per cent).

Government spokesmen insist there is no need for a devaluation of the franc, and the railways have a permanent deficit, partly because railway workers retire at a comparatively early age.

A Government official said that at present retired railwaymen drawing pensions outnumber those still at work.

It is clear that the loss of the Congo will hit some Belgians hard. The number of unemployed may increase by up to 50,000 while an unknown number of small investors with shares in Congo concerns will suffer severely.

The country as a whole will probably have to lay good-bye for a while at the loss of its enviable prosperity of the postwar years.

Security benefits will probably be reduced, uneconomic coal mines closed at a faster rate, subsidies to local councils reduced and the railways made to pay their way.

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YESTERDAY'S PRESS:

ISRAEL AND JORDAN

Lamshed (Abdullah Hasavada) writes that the Amman episode to the Syria conflict since only proved that the Arab leaders' fine words about the halting of mutual recriminations were only meant to distract attention from nefarious plots.

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Immigration May Weaken Australia's Ties with Britain

By WILLIAM FITTER

SYDNEY (AP) —

IS the traditional (or what is accepted as the traditional) Australian changing under the influence of a massive continuing intake of non-British immigrants? Will Australia's policy towards the Commonwealth, towards Europe and towards Asia change with the changing pattern of her population? These are important questions posed by the Minister for Immigration, Mr. A. R. Downer, in a provocative lecture in Sydney.

For the first time since the immigration programme was launched 35 years ago, the Minister in charge of Government policy paused to consider how Australia's varied assortment of new settlers may affect her future.

Until now the emphasis has been consistently upon number, with an almost aggressive determination to attract late foreigners (that is turn them into "dinkum Aussies") quickly whether they liked it or not. The mixing machine has been working but until Mr. Downer spoke out, officialdom, ostrich-like, has buried its head in statistics and tried to believe that a few months in New South Wales or Victoria was enough to turn a German, Italian, Dutchman or Spaniard into an Australian.

Mr. Downer pointed out that about half of the 1,500,000 immigrants Australia has accepted since 1945 have been British; the other half originated in other European countries. The present inflow from Britain is around 65,000 a year, but this figure includes an unacceptably high number of non-British immigrants returning from European holidays. The British intake is smaller, larger and is growing.

The Minister said that with an increasing European (i.e. non-British) segment in the Australian population, he saw these probable changes: first, a weakening of Australia's ties with Britain; secondly, a strengthening of ties with Europe; thirdly, a probable check, temporary, he hoped, to Australia's increasing awareness of Asia's proximity and problems. Mr. Downer, Oxford-educated and the descendant of an early Australian pioneering family, appealed to Australians to guard against any weakening of the British ties.

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